

## Red Cross Donations Reach \$175 at End of Second Week

**Mrs. Theodore Cox Heads William and Mary Drive; Fisher, Hulcher Assist**

Starting in a blaze of light with a torch parade on November 10, the Red Cross Drive has continued its brilliance, until now, with the campaign but half over, \$175 has been collected. Last year the total of college donations was only \$180. Red Cross agents will continue to collect money until Sunday, November 30.

Jefferson Dormitory receives the laurels for being the only dormitory to obtain 100% membership. Before the end of the first week, there was a Red Cross sticker displayed in every window. Two checks for \$10 and one for \$5 were received from sorority houses, but over \$60 was contributed by Jefferson girls.

Mrs. W. G. Guy, who is in charge of the James City County drive, announced that the local chapter has doubled its quota over last year's mark. She asked the college to try to do the same. Mrs. Guy said that 50c of every membership, regardless of the size, goes to the National Chapter in Washington, and the rest of the amount remains in Williamsburg for the use of the local chapter.

The college drive is being directed by Mrs. Theodore Cox, who has appointed Ed Fisher as representative of the men students and (Continued on Page 6)

## Members Elected By Debating Team

As a result of the first tryouts for the Men's Debate Team, the following were admitted as new members: Jack Carter, Bill Diehl, Richard Higgins, Bill Kelso, Alfred Mapp, Bob Eastham, Milton Greenblatt, Bill Jones, Roger Wooley, and Tom Boies. Final tryouts for those who were unable to attend the last meeting will be held in the near future. Those people will be informed by card of the topic upon which they are expected to speak.

The first scheduled debate of the year will be a Round Table discussion with three men from Swarthmore College as guests, to be held on November 29 in Philomatheon Hall. It is expected that the Women's Debate Council will also participate in the discussion of the question: Resolved that every able-bodied male be given one year of military training before he reaches the draft age. The Men's Council of William and Mary will be represented by Larry Lashan and Jack Hollowell. Raoul Salamancas will preside as mediator. The public is cordially invited.

## In This Issue

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## Twenty-one Radio Talks To Be Given

**WRNL Will Carry College Broadcast**

Members of the faculty and students of the College of William and Mary will broadcast a series of twenty-one radio dialogues on vocational guidance. They will be a part of the weekly William and Mary radio programs over station WRNL, Richmond, on Thursdays from 2 to 2:30 P. M.

Students will be selected to ask questions and to comment in order to make the broadcasts into interesting dialogue form. Discussions by the faculty will occupy twelve minutes of the program. The remainder of the half-hour will be given over to Miss Hunt's Radio Class, recorded music by William and Mary musical organizations, and short features. The music, for the most part, will be recorded in Richmond at one time; then these records can be played when needed throughout the series of broadcasts. Most interesting of the other short features is a "news spot", in which Bill Diehl, a member of the class in radio at William and Mary, will cover the campus highlights of every week.

The first broadcast, to be given this Thursday, November 27, will open the series. At this time, President Bryan will give a two-minute introduction. Dean Theodore S. Cox, who is directing plans for the Quarter Millennium, will give a short introductory talk on the significance of our Quarter Millennium celebration of this year. From there the faculty part of this program proceeds along the same general lines as the others with a talk on some field of vo-

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## Spinden Talk To Feature Survey Of Aztec Culture

"Ancient Civilization in the Andes" will be the subject to-night as Dr. Herbert J. Spinden, expert on Aztec culture, delivers the fourth and last lecture in a series devoted to South American problems. The lecture will be given in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at eight o'clock.

Descriptive and historical in character, the talk will differ from the three already given. Dr. Spinden will endeavor to give the cultural and historical data necessary to a proper understanding of the present Indian of South America. Slides will be presented by way of illustration.

## Library Is No Longer Dating Place But True Center of Academic Life

By JERRY HYMAN

"Let's go over to the library and do our studying."

That is a statement often heard on the campus of William and Mary, but very few students realize that the library has other uses beside being merely a place in which to look up references. The library of the College is not a repository for reference books, but it also serves many other purposes—within its walls are contained portraits of men who have been associated with the College, original documents and maps about Williamsburg, William and Mary, and Virginia, and the Mace of the College.

The library, in many respects is the center of academic life at the College. Here, students study, read, converse, and until recently dated. Now, the order of the student government providing a

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## Indians Graciously Donate Nine Scalps To University of Richmond Trophy Case

**5 Spiders Lose Hair To W.-M. Barbers**

Tension soared high and rivalry ran riot last week before the annual game with Richmond. One morning the college woke up and found itself face to face with some bald apparitions who had apparently had hair before it had been shaved off. Some students blinked and thought it was a new fad until it suddenly dawned on them that these were some of our Indian scouts, scalped when they ventured too far into Richmond territory. Forlorn tufts of hair were all that remained of once-abundant growth, but the papoose spirit was not to be downed. The next morning found us in possession of some scalps ourselves.

About 50 Indians went up to (Continued on Page 2)

## Student Poll Shows Arts Favored Over Technical Education

**War Has Little Effect On Education Curriculum**

Austin, Texas, Nov. 25.—The nation's defense program, the emphasis the war is placing on scientific advancement seem to have had little effect on what students believe college education should offer.

A national poll of Student Opinion Surveys of America reveals that during the last two years there has been only a very slight increase in the number of collegians who believe higher education should stress technical and professional training. College newspapers, including the FLAT HAT, assigned interviewers to ask the following question of a carefully-derived cross section of students:

"Do you believe college education should be mainly technical and professional training, or should it emphasize a wide cultural background?"

Here are the results, compared with those compiled by Student Opinion Surveys in November, 1939, on the identical question:

Technical and professional	1939	1941
at	17%	19%
Cultural background	46	42
Both	37	39

Less than 1 per cent were undecided; so these no-opinion answers were not included in the tabulations.

Men students, nearly one-fourth of them, want technical and professional training favored, while

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## WILLIAM & MARY HAIR-CUT



These five University of Richmond students visited our campus only to find out that we cut hair as well as they do.

## BULLETINS

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, will sponsor its annual co-ed dance on December 6, from 9 to 12, in Blow Gymnasium. The dance will be formal for both men and women, and music will be furnished by the College orchestra. See next week's FLAT HAT for further information.

## COLONIAL ECHO

Those students and faculty members who have not yet returned their Colonial Echo proofs please mail them immediately to Chidnoff Studios, 550 Fifth Avenue, New York. Boys only who desire to use last year's picture in this year's ECHO please notify the Business Manager this week. The same fees will be charged.

## College Announces Renewal of FCAA

**C. P. T. Program Offers Student Flying Licenses**

Next semester may see a resumption of the Civil Pilots Training Program, sponsored by the Civil Aeronautics Administration, in which the College participated last year, Dr. Merriman announced. Last year approximately 80 students took this course. Under this system, college students can obtain their pilot licenses after one semester's training which includes instruction in ground work, theory, and the actual flying necessary to obtain a license. Dr. Merriman would like to begin immediately the necessary preparations for having this course authorized at William and Mary, starting the second semester. He

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## Apologies, Damages Offered by Richmond For Painting Spree

Apologies and an offer to pay for all damages incurred through a Richmond painting spree of the W. and M. campus, prior to the latest gridiron hostilities, were proffered by the Student Government Association of the University of Richmond in a meeting with representative students here yesterday.

In a survey of the campus the joint group found "R. C." and "U. of R." emblazoned on the walls in front of Chandler, Jefferson and Monroe Halls, while the Wren Building also received its share. The Richmond University Student Government Association has offered to pay in full any costs which may be incurred in the removal of such signs.

Headed by Malcom Pitt, Jr., president of the Student Body, the Richmond delegation consisted of secretary Ralph E. Kinsey, treasurer Vernon Langford, and senator-at-large Clarence Major.

Bob Robbins, president of the Student Body, Scotty Cunningham, president of the Junior class, Bob Marshall, editor of the Flat Hat, together with J. Wilfred Lambert, dean of men, and John E. Hocutt, assistant to the president, and several other representative students met the Richmond group in their endeavor to alleviate damages.

It was suggested in the progress of the discussion by Malcom Pitt of Richmond that some permanent organization might be established to prevent future reoccurrences of such situations. Bob Robbins agreed and indications are that some such steps might be taken.

## Tentative Appointments For '42 Colonial Echo Made by Editor Rose

Appointments to the editorial staff of the 1942 Colonial Echo have been tentatively announced by yearbook editor, Gerald Rose. In accordance with the William and Mary Student Government Constitution there may be not more than 18 Freshmen, 12 Sophomores, and four Junior editors. No Seniors are allowed on the editorial staff with the exception of the editor-in-chief and the associate editor, a position held this year by Edith Rathbun.

Assignments were based upon tryouts among the applicants. (Continued on Page 2)

## Six Nominations Received For Men's Honor Council

Six petitions for new members to the Men's Honor Council were turned in Saturday, with Bob Burns, Philip DeHaven, Hugh Watson, seniors; Edgar Pointer, (Continued on Page 6)

## Problems Face Freshmen Men As Rush Week Gains Momentum

**Hill Designs Four Scenes For W.-M. Play**

**"Family Portrait" Shows Jesus' Life**

An exceptionally large cast and unusual setting will be featured in the second play of the theatrical season, "Family Portrait," which will be presented on Thursday and Friday, December 11 and 12.

The family of Jesus, around which the action centers, consists of biblical characters familiar to all and would lead one to imagine that the production is a religious play. On the contrary, the plot concerns a typical country family, one member of which is a genius whom the other members do not understand. The play is written in modern colloquial dialogue and is eloquent in its simplicity. The setting is universal; it can be anywhere at any time.

For this reason Mr. Hill, designer of costumes and scenery, has created settings and costumes which characterize an ordinary country family in any country. They are stylized for simplicity to go with the simplicity of the story and the language. The color scheme of the show is of primitive colors; warm earth colors of red, green, blue, and yellow in both costumes and settings.

There are four sets for seven scenes. The first, the courtyard of the home in which the family lives, is used in three different scenes. This set gives the audience a view of the exterior of the family's stucco house and the adjoining courtyard, open to stage front with a wall running along the back. The family has meals in this open courtyard and also uses it for a sitting room. A large fig tree is featured in the yard, and the wall is sturdily built, being jumped and climbed on in the course of the play.

The second setting is the interior of a wine shop on the coast of the Sea of Galilee, consisting of the bar, tables, chairs, and the essential furnishings of the typical wine shop that it portrays. Again the architecture is universal stucco work and cannot be attributed to any one place or time. The most interesting part of the technical side of this production is the dual purpose which the scenery in the courtyard serves. The courtyard wall, for example, is built on small rollers or "wagons," which enable stage hands to roll it in place and, in this particular case, to convert it into the next scene, since the back side of the wall is painted as (Continued on Page 6)

**Histories, Famous Men Are Revealed As Campus Recalls Spirit of '76**

By Marilyn Kaemmerle  
Freshmen men this week are confronted with a maze of problems and activities. Fraternity rush week is in full swing. To be, not to be, or what to be are the questions still unanswered in most men's minds. For confused freshmen, here's the dope on the Greek-letter societies on this campus.

How the Whole Thing Started. Some of the boys of the class of '76—1776—got together one night down at the Raleigh Tavern and decided they'd start a clubby little outfit with a Greek name. So they called it Phi Beta Kappa. And that's how it all started.

Pretty soon the fellows at Harvard, Yale, and Dartmouth began to catch on and then fraternities started spreading like mad. But by and by they became strictly literary organizations and, although the professors encouraged them, nobody else paid any attention except at election time.

About 1825, though, the idea began all over again and fraternities as we know them started. The first one to get to William and Mary was Theta Delta Chi.

All About the Theta Delta Chi's. Six years after it was founded at Union, Theta Delta Chi arrived at William and Mary in 1833 with a host of priorities. They were the first to have a pledge pin, a flag, (Continued on Page 2)

## Restoration Uses New Tractor Trains

Remember the days of amusement parks and all the fun you used to have riding around on the miniature scenic railways? Thanks to the Restoration, those days have come again with something new in the way of transportation round and about Colonial Williamsburg. Because of the serious traffic problem, the Restoration has placed at the convenience of tourists two little tractor trains, which have been rented temporarily from the New York Zoological Gardens. A tractor train consists of four or five small orange and blue cars hitched on behind the engine car which resembles nothing more nor less than a little urbanized tractor. These run on a regularly scheduled route from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. and stop at the various Restoration buildings along the way.

During the experimentation period, only those who have tickets to the exhibition buildings may use this complimentary service. So, if you are a student, you will have to wait until you have some visi-

(Continued on Page 6)

## "Old Fight" Gives Indians Blazing Second Half Victory

Thursday, November 20, 11:45 A. M.; and we were off to see the wizards of William and Mary run, not walk, over Richmond's football team. Excitement prevailed from the moment of boarding the bus; after 10 weeks of walking around our 2x4 acre campus, it was a thrill to "hit the road" again.

Once deposited in Richmond, our feelings of confidence increased. The university's field was nothing compared to our beautiful stadium; no doubt their team appeared just as poorly—no doubt, but there was doubt after those first few minutes of play. A fumble, Richmond's ball, and then a field goal for Richmond. The Indians just couldn't be beaten—or could they? Freshmen felt slightly giddy as visions of another month of caps and the center walk went reeling before their eyes. The entire William and Mary battalion groaned; they wanted their turkey

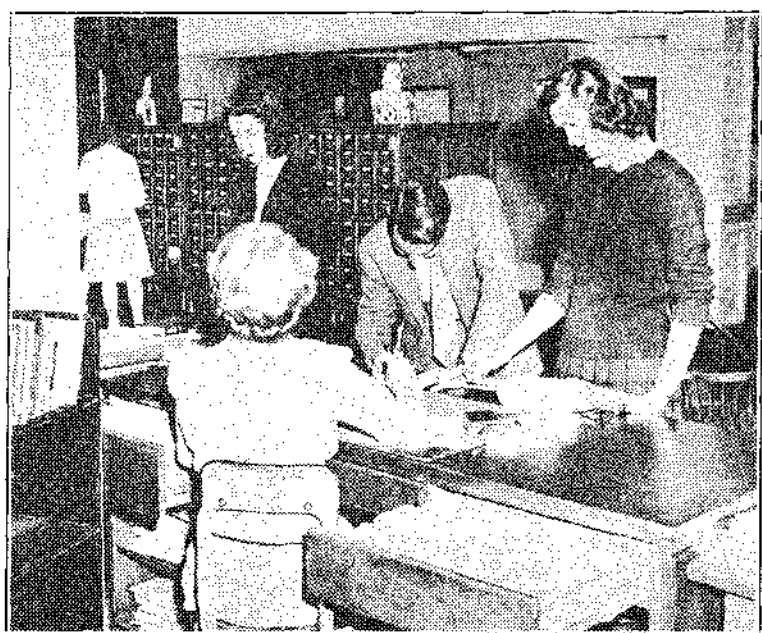
garnished with V's for Victory, not D's for Defeat.

It was amid such an atmosphere that the team straggled back to the 50 yard line for the kick-off. Before the end of the quarter they had redeemed themselves to the extent of a four-point lead. The boys in the stands now stopped pulling out their hair (no comment about our several shaven heroes); the girls tried breathing once more, but still things weren't right. Oh where, oh where had the conquerors of Dartmouth and V.M.I. gone? Spectators began looking under the bleachers for the little team that wasn't there.

During the half, the bands marched in full regalia, but more important, behind the scenes the Big Green Team sat in a pow wow and devoured Wheaties and vitamin B-1. With the referee's whistle marking the opening of the second half, they flashed for-

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## FAMILIAR SCENE



The first of a series on student life, the FLAT HAT begins with the library. Everybody passes by here. It is the circulation desk.



### Freshman Problems

(Continued from Page 1)  
a publication, and their representative flower and colors.  
The fellows now live at 606 Richmond Road in a creation of a house.

The Record of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, S.A.E. came to us a year after it was started at Alabama in 1856. Since then it has grown and developed until today it is one of the strongest forces in the world of Greek-letter societies. With its 112 chapters it spreads over 42 states.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has been a pioneer in many fields of Greek-letter fraternity work. Many of the policies now in vogue among the majority of college fraternities and sororities were instituted by Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Saluting Pi Kappa Alpha. This fraternity was founded at the University of Virginia in 1863 and was established here three years later. It was strictly a Southern fraternity until 1909 when it became national in scope. With 83 chapters, they have a total membership of more than 22,000. There are over 350 alumni from the Gamma chapter here at Williamsburg and Mary.

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Breakfast, for one thing—that's what Paul Couch likes best about fraternity life. "You can come to breakfast whenever you want to, and besides, you have a chance to know a group of boys like brothers."

The "house on the hill" is the only fraternity to have a house mother — and furthermore, they've been guided by one for 15 years. Mrs. Daniels is now the sweetheart of Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

The Fellows From Half-Way-to-Richmond. There is a brand new shining house done in colonial style—to be in keeping with Williamsburg—sitting at the edge of town. In it live the Kappa Sigma Fraternity brothers.

Bill Hollings admitted that the local chapter had been an underdog for a time, but he added that in the past three years it had staged a terrific comeback so that now it takes its place with the best in Greek letter societies and lives up to the national reputation of Kappa Sigma.

They Love a Parade. During the past four years, Phi Kappa Tau has placed three times in the float contest for the homecoming parade. This exemplifies the spirit of Phi Tau — they have a strong interest in extra-curricular activities and at the same time they maintain a better than average scholastic record.

Gordon Hanson, President of Phi Kappa Tau, when answering the question of what he liked best about fraternity life said, "Well, a lot of things. One would be the close association you get with other fellows. Then, too, there are always interesting situations of different natures such as prob-

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lems of the fraternity and people's temperaments."

They Bring 'Em Up Right. If ever anyone has sat himself down in the corner and said, "Let's think, old man, what frat has the best pledge training?" the answer is Lambda Chi Alpha. Their pledge manual has been copied by many fraternities and is recognized as tops in the fraternity world.

Tony Maucione says he likes being a fraternity man "because we have chapters scattered all over the country. Whenever we're traveling, we can stop in and stay for the weekend."

Phi Alpha has maintained the highest scholastic average on campus. Furthermore they try to participate in every activity. Bernard Itkowitz, president, believes firmly the old saying about getting as good a lesson from losing as from winning.

Saying that some men weren't cut out to be fraternity men, Bernard added, "If you put something into a fraternity, you'll get something out of it."

Pi Lambda Phi Has Brains — and Beauty, Too. Joe Markowitz, who has long been noted for being the best dressed man on campus, supplies the beauty and the rest of the fraternity supplies the brains. Two of the men have averages above the 5 point mark and one has a 6 point average. Besides that, the fraternity is very activity-conscious.

Pi Lambda Phi was founded at Yale in 1895 with the cardinal principles of non-sectarianism and the recognition of men on the basis of ability. In 1929 the Psi Chapter was established at Williamsburg and Mary.

Joe likes fraternity life because of the camaraderie that you don't otherwise get. "Besides it's college," added Joe.

Varsity Show Men. Sigma Pi is the only fraternity ever to be asked to participate in a varsity show. In the spring of '40 they did "A Nickle Ain't Nothin'". Sigma Pi men are really good show men—for the past two years they've topped the homecoming float prize.

Other distinctions are such things as being the only fraternity to elect a sweetheart every year, being football intramural champs, and being first prize winners at the last Christmas party given by the College.

Varsity Men. Sigma Rho was formally established as a local fraternity in 1937. Sigma Rho is invaluable on this campus. It gives men a chance to have real college fraternity life without the expense of belonging to a national organization.

For the past three years, Sigma Rho has won the intramural championship. It is well represented on the football team and in various honorary organizations.

Contrary to the popular idea that Sigma Rho is strictly athletic, they've come through with two Phi Betas, Arthur Tanner and Mike Hook, in the short existence of their fraternity.

### Appointments

(Continued from Page 1)

Further elimination will be made as the staff in its present form oversteps its constitutional bounds.

From the Freshmen, who wrote their criticism of last year's Colonial Echo, were selected: Lelia Ann Avery, Beverly Clowes, Margaret

Ann Fellows, Margetta Hirsch, Mary Jones, Marilyn Kaemmerle, Marion Long, Margaret Lee, Alf Mapp, Bill Morris, Dick Owen, Joan Parker, Virginia Prickett, Robert Proctor, Barbara Sanford, Mary Shafhirt, Maizie Tressler, Lyon Tyler, Janet Watson, Roger Wooley, Jane Wood, Tommie Barbara Elliott, Betty Wilcox, Bill Pursell, Virginia Kelcey, Louise Thomas, and Jean Clark.

These Sophomores, who compared the yearbook with that of the U. of Maryland, were chosen: Mary Elizabeth Bitzer, Carolyn Brooks, Kitty Brown, Mary Wilson Carver, Mabel Dunn, Martha Eddy, Viola Gompf, Barbara Gray, Eugene Hanofee, Ann Jones, Harriett McGonaghy, Betty Niederlander, Arthur Reisfeld, Norma Ritter, Elizabeth Seay, Sara Jane Snyder, Alice Stirewalt, Marjorie Talle, Mary Tarr, Mary Wood, Dudley Woods and Rebecca Ramsey.

The four Juniors who will fill the positions of class editor, athletic editor, fraternities and organizations editor, and photography editor have not, as yet, been selected.

The yearbook will make its appearance during the latter part of May and will be received free of charge, the cost having been included in the publications fee paid by each student at the beginning of the school year as part of the tuition.

### College Announces

(Continued from Page 1)

feels sure that the essentials for the ground school are on the campus. The only necessity lacking is the permission from the government authorizing the course, instructors, and the units of students. To enable him to know how many units for which to ask the government's consent, he must have the names of all the students interested in the course. He requests that all such students see him and hand in their names immediately.

The C.P.T. Program is a plan by which the Civil Aeronautics Administration contracts with universities and colleges for the teaching of aviation ground courses and with commercial flying schools for the teaching of flight courses. The courses are written, teaching personnel examined, activities supervised, and trainees tested by C.A.A. officials. Not over \$30.00 is required of each participating student. This amount covers insurance for the most part. The reason that there is such little expense for the individual student is that the government is interested in the training of pilots, especially those who are still in college. The government itself spends on an average \$1,000.00 per student.

The C.P.T. student, in the course of his flight training, spends from 35 to 40 hours in the air, three-fourths of which time is solo flying. This time is less than the time required when the license is acquired under private instruction, since the government is so closely connected with the instruction and instructor.

The ground work consists of theory in general, the studies of meteorology, navigation, engine and maintenance, and most important aeronautical rules and regulations. This last is a study of the laws to be obeyed by all pilots to prevent accidents corresponding to traffic rules and regulations governing automobile operation.

All courses are issued at Washington and sent to the colleges where they are followed as closely as possible. At the end of the semester an official examiner from Washington gives the students an examination, which neither the instructors nor students have seen before. Having spent the required number of hours in flight, if the student passes this examination he is presented with his pilot's license. C.P.T. pilots, statistics show, have continued their flying in most cases, volunteering for the army and navy air corps or becoming commercial pilots.

Last year all the flying was under the instruction of Mr. Barkley, manager of the Newport News Airport. In accordance with the Civil Aeronautics Association's regulation, he was officially authorized to instruct four units in the dual and solo work. He also furnished the planes. Throughout the year he kept three

planes hanged at the college airport, which is located on the Richmond Road, one plane for each unit of ten students and one plane in reserve. The classes in flying were conducted along lines similar to the conduction of regular academic classes.

This year the college found it unwise to continue the course, because at any time the college airport might have been turned over for government use. Throughout the summer, Langley Field surveys were working on the field towards this end. Nevertheless, it now appears that this field as an auxiliary is not needed by the government, and the college feels free to make preparations to resume the course.

### Indians Graciously

(Continued from Page 1)

Richmond on the night of November 17 and all but 9 of them managed to get back to the campus with every hair in place. These nine weren't so lucky, as their bald heads mutely testify. (The weather is turning colder, too!) They got to the University of Richmond's bonfire and were all set to touch it off and do a war dance around the leaping flames, when some Richmond boys changed their minds for them and saved the bonfire for the proper occasion. The truck they had come in had disappeared, so the only thing our scouts could do was to submit to a little hair trimming. Jimmy Douglas, Bob Blanford, Jack Gully, Tom Dew, Bernie Goldstein, John Cone, Tom Hardy, Floyd Durd, and Sam Helfrick are now the hairless wonders of the campus.

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pus. Richmond didn't get the best of the bargain because at 5:00 A. M. the next morning some of the freshmen got a tip that there were some Richmond cars in the neighborhood. In no time the chase was on. Many of them got away but five were persuaded to leave their hair with us. They themselves stayed a day longer than they had planned.

No one ever caught up with the visitors who left their mark in brilliant blue paint on the front of the Wren Building and who even painted the road in front of Barrett, but we certainly can tell that they were around.

It was all in good fun, but the fact remains that we did lose more hair. Maybe it won't snow until our brave scouts have grown a little more.

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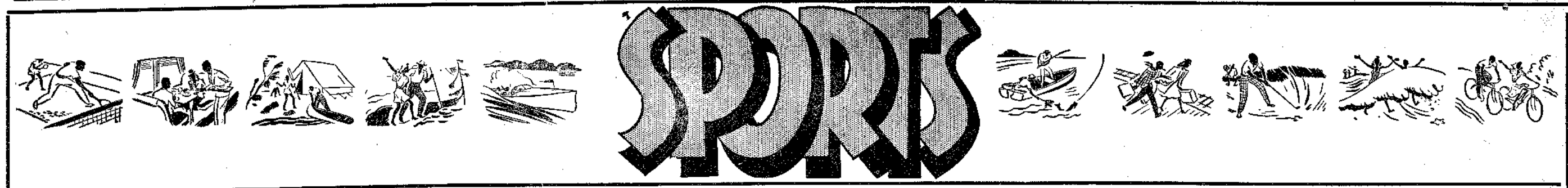
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# Indians Down Richmond, 33-3; Tie Virginia for Title

## Tribe Meets N. C. State Saturday

### THE WAR CHANT

By REID BURGESS

#### A TRIBUTE AND TWO ADMISSIONS

Last Thursday when the Indians were topping the University of Richmond by a count of 33-3 to complete their state schedule without a defeat and clinching a part share of the Big Six title, things were happening with a bang down N. C. way. Thanksgiving day always sees a number of traditional rivalries, and the oldest and most closely contested of these rivalries probably takes place between the Cavaliers of the University of Virginia and University of North Carolina. Up to this year each team had won 21 games and a number had ended in ties. This year, however, the Tarheels were unfortunate enough to be playing a team that boasted what is probably the greatest back to come out of Virginia in many a year — if not the greatest ever. Of course we are referring to the Cavaliers' great Bill Dudley. This department has absolutely no love for the University of Virginia, but by the same token we believe in giving credit where credit is due. Any player who goes through the season with a record such as "Bounding Bill" has piled up, deserves all of the credit in the world. No other player in years has received near as much publicity around this state as the "Bluefield Bullet," but from all reports that we hear he takes it in a retiring, modest sort of way, and is one of the best liked boys on the campus up Charlottesville way. His teammates hold absolutely no animosity toward him and glory in blocking for a guy who accepts the publicity in a manner that Dudley does. We think that Bill deserves more credit for this than for the great record that he has established. It is awfully hard for a player who has been the recipient of the kind of publicity that Dudley has received not to get a swelled head. As Ashton Dovell said in the Richmond pep rally, "W. & M. does not have to be shown that it has the best football team in the state — we frankly admit it" (or words to that effect.) but we also bow to the Cavaliers and admit that they have the outstanding back in the state. Yes, Sir! we unhesitatingly support the cry, "Dudley for all-American."

In admitting that Bill Dudley is the best back in Virginia, we are by no means admitting that Virginia has the best team in the state. As we said before, we frankly admit that W. & M. has it. The question will never be settled in the eyes of some observers, but we feel that our admission is not unfounded. The Cavaliers have the closest thing to a one-man team that we've seen since Tuffy Leemans romped up at G. W. a few years back. Man for man the W. & M. line will outshine that of Virginia in no uncertain terms, and as to the matter of backs, well take out Dudley and what does Virginia have? By the same token take out Johnson from the Indian backfield and there is left only such backs as, Jimmy Howard, Harlie Masters, Jackie Freeman, Johnny Korczowski, Jim Hickey and a host of others. However in discussing the relative merits of the two outstanding backs in Virginia the prime factor to be considered is that of the system of football used by the teams listing these men on their roster. It must be remembered that Virginia uses the greatly publicized "T" formation which hinges on breaking a shifty runner into the open field — a perfect set-up with such as Dudley in the backfield. On the other hand, William and Mary is chiefly a power team — one that pounds relentlessly into the line. The backbone of such a system is a big, fast fullback who can really smash into that line. "Stud" Johnson is a perfect example of this sort of back. We are certain that neither Coach Voyles of W. & M. nor Coach Murray of Virginia would think of trading Johnson for Dudley, if such a maneuver were permitted. In the W. & M. system a back like Johnson is far more valuable than one of Dudley's type. And by the same token Dudley is far more valuable to the Virginia system than Johnson would be.

If these two teams met we would unhesitatingly pick W.

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## Tie for S. C. Championship Goal in Final Game of 1941

### Voylesmen Favored to Down Wolfpack And Deadlock Duke Blue Devils in Race

When Doc Newton brings his "Wolfpack" north for their final game of the season, he will be out to salvage all he can from a most unsuccessful season, having won 3 games, lost 5 and tied 2, three of those losses coming in the last three weeks. North Carolina State will meet the green clad Indians of William and Mary, determined to close their season with a win and knock William and Mary out of the Southern Conference race.

For years North Carolina teams have had the Southern Conference to themselves but this year strong interference came in from the Old Dominion where Coach Carl Voyles and his warriors have gone undefeated and are tied for the Conference title. The final outcome depends on this North Carolina State game and although Newton's boys were swamped last week by Duke, they can be counted on to come back strongly and really make it a contest. Possessors, year in and year out, of one of the strongest Conference freshmen teams, Newton and his staff had previously been unable to

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Charles Hare, famous English and Canadian tennis star, who was one of the major attractions in the dedication of the tennis court in Blow Gym Friday night.

### Wolfpack Co-Captain



Shown above is co-captain and blocking back Bob Cathey of North Carolina State, who, along with co-captain Cuttie Carter, will lead the Wolfpack against the Indians Saturday in an effort to keep them from gaining a tie with Duke for the Southern Conference title.

## New Indoor Court Dedicated In Matches by Tennis Stars

William and Mary's new indoor tennis court in Blow Gym was dedicated last Friday evening when a near capacity crowd filed into the new gym to see an exhibition by three of the world's top ranking amateur tennis players, namely Mary Hardwick, Dorothy Round Little and Charles Hare.

The proceedings opened when Miss Hardwick and Mrs. Little battled it out for three sets, Mrs. Little dropping the first 4-6, but coming back strongly to take the

next two, 6-4 and 6-2. Of notable interest were the long base-line shots, both forehand and backhand, which kept heads turning and eyes rolling in perfect rhythm, until one of the shots would just ease out of bounds or just fall to clear the net.

Immediately after the Little-Hardwick match, "Battling Bob" Smid took on Mr. Hare, and take him he did, in straight sets 6-4 and 6-2. But in all fairness to Mr. Hare it must be said that he

(Continued on Page 5)

## Johnson, Howard, Spark Tribe in Rout of Spiders

### Fighting Richmonders Take Early Lead On 1st Period Goal; Vandeweghe Scores

After spotting their traditional rivals, the Richmond Spiders, a 3-point lead in the first minutes of play the Indians of William and Mary roared back with vengeance to crush the Capital City lads under a lop-sided 33 to 3 score. The game played before 12,000 Thanksgiving Day fans at City Stadium in Richmond gave the Voylesmen a tie for the "Big Six" title with the University of Virginia.

## Papooses to Meet Deacons on Friday

### Indians Play Carolina Champs In Final Game

With an undefeated season hanging in the balance, William and Mary's powerful Papoose eleven will journey down to Rocky Mount, N. C., this Friday night to face Wake Forest in their season finale.

Wake Forest will be the most formidable opponent the Indians have faced so far this season, as the baby Deacons have come up with the North Carolina state championship.

The Deacons have whipped North Carolina, Davidson, North Carolina State and Duke. In taking the Big Five frosh championship, the Rocky Mount eleven has displayed an all around attack

(Continued on Page 5)



Pictured above is Mary Hardwick, who played an exhibition with Dorothy Round Little, and who also was a member of the mixed doubles exhibition in the dedication of the new indoor court last Friday.

Mixing their bone crushing land tactics with a surprising air attack, the Indians led by Harvey "Stud" Johnson and Jimmy Howard had complete command of the situation after Max Katz's early field goal from the 20 yard line.

Johnson personally made 113 yards from rushing—some three times as much as Richmond's combined efforts could produce. He scored two touchdowns and added two extra points from placement, while Howard also tallied a couple of six-pointers, kicked an extra point and tossed a payoff pass to Al Vandeweghe, Junior end.

After William and Mary took the opening kickoff on its own 20 and could make no headway through the Spider line, Johnson attempted to punt but the ball slipped off the side of his foot and Joe Mack recovered for Richmond on the 16 yard line. Three passes thrown by Lem Fitzgerald were incomplete and then on the fourth down Katz propelled the ball through the uprights to give the Spiders their first score against the Braves in three years.

Little Jackie Freeman set up the Indians' initial touchdown late in the first period as he broke off tackle for 30 yards to the Richmond 18. Mr. Johnson then rammed the oval over the goal line in three tries and added the point from placement. This ended the scoring for the first half, although the Indians were constantly threatening the Richmond goal.

The Indians with the aid of "Long John" Griffin, Richmond's punter, really went to work after the intermission. A few minutes after the start of the third quarter Freeman quick kicked 60 yards over the Spider goal. Griffin, rushed by big Marvin Bass, could only get off a return kick of eight yards, which he personally downed. A couple of plays later with the ball on the 9 yard line, Howard passed to Vandeweghe in the end zone for the score. Vandeweghe made a great catch as he was closely covered by Lawler. Johnson's attempted conversion was blocked.

Johnson and Howard then col-

(Continued on Page 5)

## Cage Crew Holds Informal Workouts

With football becoming towards the back door in the William and Mary athletic picture, the winter court game, basketball, is being ushered in on the welcoming mat. Already Coach Stuessy's netmen are "paring the meshes" in preparation for their first game, which is just around the corner with a strong Langley Field aggregation.

For a week, the W. and M. hoopsters have been conducting informal practice sessions, and have been drilling on fundamentals. Led by Hal King and Les Hooker, two veterans from last year's squad, the small group of athletes have been rounding into shape.

Because of football practice, Coach Stuessy and captain Glenn Knox have been absent from the workouts. Following the end of football season, the basketball season will officially start.

With the inspiring memories of last year's Conference tourney in five, the team is working tediously in hopes of duplicating the past season's record.

## Tarheel Harriers Take S. C. Title

A favored University of North Carolina cross country team successfully defended its Southern Conference championship by scoring 45 points against its nearest contender, Duke, who scored 55 points, on the four mile course at the University of Maryland.

Wendell Lockwood, Duke ace, set a new mark of 21 minutes, 6 2-10 seconds and captured first place but was given a race the whole way by his teammate, Henry Profenius, who finished second in 21 minutes and 8 seconds. Richard Van Wagoner, North Carolina star, finished third in 21 minutes and 10 seconds.

Maryland captured third place with 70 points, Virginia Military Institute was fourth with 82 points, while William and Mary was fifth with 164 points. Wake Forest and the University of Richmond did not enter full teams so they did not figure in the team

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## WOMEN'S

Edited By BETSEY DOUGLASS

## SPORTS

### Miss Hardwick Offers Racquet

#### Will Be Prize For Tournament In Spring

On her visit here last week end, Miss Ruth Mary Hardwick, the famous English tennis player, offered to send William and Mary an autographed tennis racquet. This racquet will be the prize for winning a round robin tournament which will take place in the spring. The tournament will open the ten-

(Continued on Page 5)

### Song Contest To Be Next Monday

The intramural bridge tournament opened in Barrett living room Monday afternoon, and will

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### Hockey Game Ends In Scoreless Tie

Norfolk Division met an entirely different team when the Hockey Reserves traveled down to play them last Monday, November 17, than they met when they ventured up here and defeated our girls 3-2. This time the team was stronger even on a strange field and was able to hold the girls to a scoreless tie game.

Throughout the first half of the game the play was mainly down to the William and Mary goal with the home lassies trying hard to score, but for some unknown reason the girls could not rush the circle. During the last half the field of play was continually changing

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### Winter Sports Begin With The New Quarter

Now that mid-semester is over and the first quarter is past history, the sports in the athletic department have changed to those offered in the winter quarters. All of these, with only one exception, are popular indoor sports. The one exception, riding, is the only outdoor sport offered during this quarter.

Basketball is one of the most popular sports, and the classes in this game are very crowded. The freshman team will undoubtedly be picked from these classes, for this is the first time that the new students have had a chance to "show" what they can do in this

(Continued on Page 5)

### Basketball Practice Commenced

#### Hockey Team Has Annual Trip North

This last week-end the hockey team went on its annual northern trip. They encountered two formidable teams, Swarthmore and Temple, both of which defeated the invading southern team, William and Mary. Our team, however, played very well against these two schools, much better than the scores indicate. The final score of the Swarthmore-William and Mary game was 6-0, and the score of the Temple game was 5-0.

The girls who went on the trip this year were: Anne Armitage, Peggy Allen, Patsy Leonard, Flossie Yachnin, Eleanor Rheuby,

(Continued on Page 5)

#### Six Varsity Return And Several Reserves

Now that winter is creeping up on the campus, the scene has begun to shift from the fields and courts to the indoor sports. Although there are a few more hockey games left to be played, interest in basketball is rapidly developing as the season approaches.

Basketball practice was begun in Jefferson Gym last week. Six members of last year's varsity have returned, and there are several players from last year's freshman and reserve teams who seem to be promising varsity material. Even though William and Mary has lost several of its stars through graduation last June, it is hoped that the team will be better

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No Way for A Democracy to Treat Citizens...

Over 53,000 coal miners have returned to work after a strike which has given the greater part of our free American press an opportunity to roll out page after page of labor baiting essays. The bitter and unjust attack let loose upon organized labor in the name of national defense by responsible editors and journalists is an unhappy sign of the democratic state of things in this nation.

Of what particular fight for freedom of this war are the citizen workers in the "captive mine" coal pits thinking this morning as they slug away at their daily work with pick axe and power drill? They have had a chance to read paragraph after paragraph in the morning and afternoon papers in which they were characterized as "traitors", fifth-columnists, "Nazi copperheads," "misguided fools", and "a greedy power mad minority."

They have also read of certain Congressmen whose feudal minds are busy with labor legislation that will make it a death penalty for any miner or worker in the defense industries to exercise the rights guaranteed to him by the constitution and laws of his country. These miners have read that the public is tired of their selfish attitude and the President whom they support is ready to "crack down on them." The Army has given them notice that it will gladly take over the coal mines for less than Union pay.

Caught, cornered, and badgered in this manner the miners have gone back to work with their wounds received on the picket line still bleeding through the gauze bandages.

This is no way for a democracy to treat its citizens upon whose direct efforts the outcome of this war will depend. You cannot will the workers of a state in crisis to victory either by bayonets or hangman legislation.

The issue in the "captive mine" controversy was not the simple picture of John L. Lewis indulging his personal spleen against Mr. Roosevelt at the expense of the good people in these United States. That was and is an editorial distortion of the facts in the case. The issue was immediately that of the closed shop and the closed shop is a very vital matter to every good Union man.

Everyone that reads a daily newspaper can remember that 95% of the miners in the "captive mines" belonged to a Union. This miner's union is titled the United Mine Workers of America. This union had an industry-wide collective bargaining agreement that had been accepted by the entire coal industry, with the exception of the "captive coal mines." This agreement guaranteed continuity of production by the coal miners without stoppages until May 1, 1943. The simple request of the United Mine Workers of America in this case was that the steel corporations owning and operating the "captive coal mines" be requested to accept a collective bargaining agreement which has been accepted by the overwhelming portion of the industry.

The case went to the National Defense Mediation Board who found against the mine union in a 9-2 decision. It is interesting in this respect to review an earlier N.D.M. board action on a west coast shipbuilding labor dispute.

The total number of employees in the west coast ship building industry was 30,000 and 24,000 workers had an agreement with their employers providing for a closed shop as one condition of the contract. Some 6,000 workers (20% of the total west coast ship building employees who worked in the Bethlehem Steel Company west coast plant) refused to accept this contract.

Last June the National Defense Mediation Board directed the Bethlehem Steel Company to sign the contract including the closed shop provision as it was "... an instrument for stabilizing working conditions and contributing to the uninterrupted production of ships ..."

This November the same Mediation Board found that it would be unwise to force the closed shop issue on a 5% minority of workers in the "captive mines."

Mr. Phillip Murray questioned his fellow members on the Mediation Board as to the merits in this "captive mine" issue as paralleled to that of the west coast shipbuilding dispute. We quote him directly: "I asked if this case did not have more merit to it than the AFL had in its Bethlehem case out in the state of California. Not a member of the board dissented from my point of view; not one; not an employer member, nor a public member, and certainly not a representative of the AFL."

Mr. Murray is an honorable man and we prefer to accept his account of the merits of the case for a closed shop in the "captive mines" to the red herring smears of popular journalists.

These are some of the facts and whether one believes in an open or closed shop there is nothing in the "captive mine" issue that justifies the present scramble in Congress to rush a straight jacket onto the American working man.

PERIODICAL PICKINGS

By PAUL GANTT

Ralph Ingersoll, the flying editor of "P. M.," having completed a 30,000 mile survey of the main danger spots of this war, predicted with accuracy that the big push will be on in Lybia. But many American news analysts—far away from the battle front—made the same prophecy and especially one point seemed to indicate that the Lybian desert will be the second front; Polish soldiers had arrived in Cairo.

Poland was crushed in a few weeks by the might of the German military machine, but the gallant stand of Warsaw still lives in our memory. Her land is a slaughterhouse for the butcheries of the Gestapo, but the Polish spirit is not broken. Polish fliers in the R. A. F. excel in bravery; the small Polish navy plays a heroic part in the blockade and counter-blockade and, last but not least, Polish soldiers fight on every front. We know, that just now an estimated force of about 200,000 men is being equipped with American weapons in Russia.

Equally, the home front fights on. "New Europe," a magazine which has as its primary goal the reshaping of Europe, published two poems which appear in the Polish underground press and offer eloquent testimony to the indomitable spirit of resistance of the Polish population in the face of brutal oppression and prosecution.

Execution in Sroda

In a town as ordinary as—well, a week day,  
There is unusual commotion: a wall of sand-bags was erected in the market place.  
A police cordon separates the sidewalk from the roadway.  
Crowds have been ordered to attend the spectacle.

In Sroda, in Gostyn—the ritual is ever the same;  
Death is gleichgeschaltet. In line for its apportionment  
Must one stand so that the Polish population might feel the horror,  
So that every one might be frozen in fear who witnessed such a thing.

People leaned out of the windows. They are already leading the first group  
To the execution. Their step is unsteady, their clothes are crumpled,  
Their faces gray, but their eyes flare like the blades of Bayonets. They are placed in a row in front of the bags.

There was a shocking stillness, and the sky was the color of earth,  
For October sent a spray of mud up to the very clouds.  
Suddenly a woman's sobbing voice stammered: Christ, Christ!  
The moan was passed on from lips to lips. Then dead silence again. It seemed that time stood still.  
That it would not move  
Onward. And then one of the condemned cried out:  
"Long live France, England and the victory of Poland!"  
He made the sign of the cross over his brethren...

Tomasz

A Grave in the Square

Your foot may stumble against the uneven inscription "Unknown,"  
On the grave, next to the gutter, adorned with poor flowers  
And a steel helmet. It is covered with mud  
And bears the words of hard-won glory:  
"He fell at his post."

Our sincerest prayer is due to him  
Who, dying, whispered: "We shall not surrender Warsaw."  
A grave in a city square, a cross made from a window-frame,  
A grave so small, but greatness is buried in it.  
G. R. Z.

POPULARLY SPEAKING

By MARTHA NEWELL

While quietly watching a great horde of rabid disc addicts, I decided to make myself as inconspicuously present as possible and observe everyone and the choices of music he made. The first observer was an idealistic young man who came into the music shop for some operatic selections. He got his records and with a complacent grin left very hurriedly with his treasures tucked under his arm.

Then there was the young girl who asked for a conga and then proceeded to give a spontaneous floor show because as she said, she "couldn't resist the music." We didn't need any explanation; it was quite good!

Next a charming but opulent dowager waltzed in and demanded to hear "Jim". When she heard its wailing refrain she sighed like Aida in the throes of death. Ain't love grand? Oh, mustn't forget the little girl who bought the nursery rhyme records. You know, the ones we used to love in the sweet days of our youth. Ah—being young in retrospect!

I could go on endlessly about these personalities but I have a few records I should like to recommend to you.

One orchestra that doesn't receive much publicity but is good for a fairly new organization, is Les Brown's. He records for Okeh and his vocalist is Betty Benny. This week they have done a novel little ditty called "Nothin'". Sounds silly, doesn't it? But they thought Edison was crazy when he invented lights,—we'd be in the dark without them! After that slight digression, to come back to the record, one might say that it is very charming because it's so absurd and pointless. The rhythm is exceptionally good because it is so definite.

Have you heard the "Skunk

Song"? Poor thing!! Nobody loves him for reasons too obvious to mention. The vocals are awfully cute but are strangely reminiscent of another of our pitiable friends — "Alexander, The Swoose". Both were ostracized; maybe they can be friends because each is in a mutual state.

A new record "Why Don't We Do This More Often" is one about which you may draw your own conclusions. Freddy Martin has recorded it with Eddy Stone singing and you might find it rather pleasing. It is on the back of "Tonight We Love" so you really get two good records for the price of one, and in these days of penny pressin', that's a miracle.

Some of you have taken enough interest in this column to ask me to review certain records. If I haven't come to your choice, it isn't because I've ignored it; the reason is that those records aren't available as yet. I'll keep trying and thanks a lot.

Thank you, Mr. Miller, for serenading us last Tuesday. Your music is always good and it was particularly nice to have it directed to William and Mary. It made us very proud and set the pace for our victory on Thanksgiving Day.

By the way, it's swell to hear your own imitable "Moonlight Serenade" as your theme melody again.

On Bluebird 11200, Sunny Dunham and his orchestra have recorded "Easy Street" which is a record about all play and no work. Since we, as students, are thoroughly unfamiliar with even the thought of the said all play and no work, I'll say goodbye until next week.

A FAIR EXCHANGE

By Rhoda Hollander

TO BEGIN WITH

Father: How did you do in your school exams?  
Son: Oh, just like Napoleon.  
Father: What do you mean?  
Son: I went down in history.

THEN AGAIN

We guess Adam was the first electrician, for he supplied spare parts for the first loud-speaker.

NOW FOR A POEM???

A freshman went to Hades, To see what he could learn;  
The Devil sent him back again Labeled: "Much too green to burn."

FALSE PRIDE

Proud Native: "What do you think of our town?"  
Synical Visitor: "It certainly is unique."  
Native: "What do you mean unique?"  
Synical Visitor: "It comes from two Latin words — "unus" meaning one, and "equis" meaning horse."

DEFINITION OF A KISS

It is a noun because it is common and proper.  
It is a verb because it is active and passive.  
It is an adverb because it tells how.  
It is a conjunction because it

brings together and connects. It is an adjective because it takes an explanation.  
It is a pronoun because she stands for it.  
It is a preposition because it has no object.

STILL GOING STRONG

Little Bo Peep is losing sleep Running around to dances  
Let her alone and she'll come home,  
A victim of circumstances.

DRAMA!

Prof: "Why don't you answer when I call your name?"  
Stude: "I nodded my head."  
Prof: "Well, do you expect me to hear it rattle all the way up here?"

HE COULDN'T TELL A LIE!

Date: "There's a certain reason why I love you."  
Skirt: "My goodness."  
Date: "Don't be absurd."

GETTING CORNY

Question—"What is a buccaneer?"  
Answer—"One helluva price to pay for a piece of corn."

FINISHING TOUCHES

What ever trouble Adam had No man in days of yore  
Could say, when Adam cracked a joke,  
"I've heard that one before."

The Outlook

By WILL BERGWALL

(Mr. Bergwall's column, The Outlook, is written by a guest writer this week, Mr. Frank Acosta who was president of his class at this college in 1938. Mr. Acosta works for a Washington newspaper. The Editor.)

This is a bedtime story. But not for the kiddies. It's a bedtime story for real college students. My dad told it to me long ago.

Once upon a time, only a few years ago, a young fellow went to college. But he couldn't debate. Neither was he good in any sport. He didn't even have a way with the girls. Some folks wondered why he even went to college.

Now this college he went to was a rather small college. It's campus was old and beautiful. Yes, it might even be this college.

Nobody noticed him very much around campus his freshman year. Even when rushing time came around, nobody gave him a second thought. That is, till one frat-

nity found itself getting behind late in the week. Then one of the brothers just cast about and said the lad might possibly be the son of some great and famous man. When they approached him, the lad was somewhat pleased. But although he was quite polite, he just seemed to guess that they weren't really anxious to have him. So he didn't join.

A few of the professors were nice to him. And you know, every now and then one of them would notice a deep twinkle in his eye, as if he was gently amused at the whole college. But it wasn't anything a prof would think about twice. You know how professors are.

He never shined particularly in his studies either. He always knew the assignment and gave his answers quietly and well. But only when called on. Nobody ever accused him of being a smartie. (Continued on Page 5)

Overheard By His Lordship

Once again I am lonely, for no longer do the Freshmen have to saunter past me. The only people that I see are the tourists who scrutinize me. Last week was hair week. We lost nine or ten scalps but Richmond lost five. On a percentage basis William and Mary is ahead. We sent up fifty having at last report ten missing scalps, but they sent down ten and lost five. Richmond lost fifty percent, and we lost ten percent ... Another Indian victory. Some brave warriors who lost their scalps are: Tom Dew, Floyd Burd, Bob Blanford, Bernie Goldstein, Jim Douglass, John Cone, Tom Hardy.

The boner of the week: Bob Conkey the other day was raving to the sky about Pat Bodine while walking with Lee Messler. Bob was saying that she would be his next girl. Of course Lee has only been going with the girl and has a crush. Bob, pick your next conversationalist more carefully ... More of this "saying stuff" J. C. said to one of his professors, "Oh, you're a genius, too." ... That Boston spirit has been calmed down, in other words Elaine has Abner Pratt under her control ... It's Bill Kelso and Herbe Kelly — neck and neck — for the fair damsel's hand. Who'll win? ... Darrell Watson spends most of his time lately sticking by the "Golden Rule" ... They're bugs about each other. Bunny Davis and Bob Faulconer ... "Billy Sneed and Dick Higgins have been seen together very much of late ...

The Complaint Section: Virginia Tripp wants so bad to see that chap taken away by Uncle Sam ... She really does miss him ... Another of these separated women. Pat Garrison wishes to go back to Ann Arbor Michigan — she arbors for him. He is just Her Jim ... This is a complaint from me, His Lordship. At the Richmond game boos were heard coming from the William and Mary section of the stands. I do not say that it was our students, but don't you think that it was uncalled for? After all I do not believe that a student of this college would stoop that low. I know that they would not. But if by chance it happens again tell the person to refrain from such an exhibition. We cherish the fact that we are ladies and gentlemen. And we all know that the team playing against us represents their school as much as our team is our school.

The hidden crush of the week: Shirley Wood is that way, they say, about Jack Bellis. It is only a rumor, rumor it for what it is worth ... Dick Foster and Bob Appenzeller have been frequenting Brown Hall of late ... Sunny is Ken Murray's sunshine who frequently casts a dark cloud over his face ... Guy Horsley and Theo Kelcy, could that be a future couple? ... One Freshman romance that still rings true, Bill and Roselle Miller ... Things in Williamsburg are done in two's and four's—here is a foursome: Dot Landon and Dave Williamson, and Jean Horger and Bob Chapman ... And did you see Miss Landon with the boy from home, the boy at college, and the boy from Dartmouth?

Sigma Pi has organized an Ann James Club with Phil Thomas as president and the club's most promising member ... Imagine Betty Bull and Will Clay have been going steady for three weeks. Practically a romance ... On Thanksgiving Day fifty men from Fort Eustis were entertained by some of the girls at the College ... Betty Smith and Tony Manzi had a lover's quarrel the other day but all is "Honky Tonky" now. ... Just as bread and butter go together, so do Don Logan and Virgil Ford ...

Here is the first propaganda concerning Coed Dance: Breathes there a man with soul so dead That as yet has not said Just two weeks to Co-ed?

HIS LORDSHIP SAYS:

Never marry a girl because she looks sensible, for no sensible girl will look sensible. ...

Heaven and earth are brought into accord when Paul Couch and Beverly C. are together. ... Still going together are Katie Rutherford and Bob Longacre ... The uniform craze has hit the campus of late. One victim to this military scheme of things is Geneva Archibald ... Steady occupants of Brown benches are "Sis" Jerry and Pete Christian ... Janet Watson has been jiving with Bill Morris ...

My eyes are getting old but I do believe that I saw a Tri Delta pin on Frank — why Kitty Brown! I may be mistaken though ... That red headed Freshman is on the prowl ... Anne Seward is the great picture switcher of the campus. You can tell with whom she has been out with by the boy friend's picture on exhibition. It is a flip up between Ed and Stan. Some day it may be a double feature ... "Red" Irwin and Ann (Daisy Mae) Bruce are a perpetual couple ... Tabb Taylor who is sick received from a Navy man, Don Young, stationed at Norfolk, many many roses. A flower setting ... Martha Newell is another man stalker ... Betty Jean Neiderlander is a maiden in distress. Her prayers are for a knight of old who will relieve her of boredom. ...

I soon will be alone for there are only three more week-ends before the Christmas holidays. It will be another year nearly through, but back once again will come the students. With that thought of the coming future, I take leave of you this week. See you in print.

The William and Mary Go-Round

By ROBERT ELLERT

At Mr. Voyles' suggestion we wrote several letters to different colleges, asking them just how much they used their basketball floor for dancing.

The returns divided themselves into two distinct classes. On one hand were the schools who had adequate facilities for dancing besides the basketball court. On the other side were those schools who had to use their basketball floors due to lack of anything else.

However, in all cases, the athletic associations of these schools definitely opposed the idea. In schools where dancing was permitted they regarded it as a necessary evil.

Again we come back to William and Mary. It has been pointed out that our floor to be refinished after every dance would cost too much. Also it was brought to our notice that dances every week would tend to depreciate the facility of our floor and of the basketball team practicing.

All these things are undoubtedly true. But it seems tragic that

such a beautiful floor should stay unused except for one or two dances.

Perhaps it would be possible to work out a plan whereby the period from after the basketball season until June could be utilized for several dances. We then could put off refinishing the floor until just after homecoming. In that way we could get around the expense. Also, there would be no conflict with the basketball team practicing.

It is during these last few months of school when it gets so terrifically hot that such an extension of floor space is so vitally needed.

From the expansion of the school during the last few years it seems to us that this problem of using the new gym is one that will ultimately have to be faced. Or if not that, we must come back once more to that ancient rime about the Student Union Building.

Yes, we would say that holding say five or six dances in the new gym would come under the heading of a "necessary evil."



## The Outlook

(Continued from Page 3)

der what that had to do with the subject. But it was always a strange thing. On the way home after class, the prof thought about the lad's question, and it suddenly came to him that the lad had seen completely thru to something else really important.

So it went thru four years. He didn't go to the Saturday night dances, or to the Homecoming dance, or the mid-winter formals, or finals, or any of the sorority dances, and certainly not to any of the coeds. He didn't even bother to see all the basketball games. Once, I believe, he did go to a play. But nobody ever saw him at a pep rally, or at a football game. In fact, folks on campus wondered too, why he ever came to college.

But he didn't seem to notice any of all this. At the end of his four years he was graduated and went back out west. Someone found out that he lived in the Black Hills of the Dakotas. He was forgotten in a short time.

That is, almost forgotten. About 15 years later, at a time when the nation was in the midst of an economic disturbance, the people of the east sort of looked to the mid-west for a sound leader. It sometimes happen, you know, that the real down-to-earth leaders and thinkers of our country come from a region of farmers and folks close to the earth. They seem to have a better view of things in general.

So he was placed in a position of great responsibility. And you know, nobody was more surprised than the people at the little college he went to in his early years. It was the same lad.

And after he held the high position for some months, and had come to be respected by all the people as a great and good man, the college thought it might take a little credit for the education of the great man. The revered pres-

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ident of the college invited the great man to come to the college and speak. The great and wise man replied that he would be happy to come.

When he stood looking at the students, an old professor noticed the same deep twinkle in his eye. Then the great one spoke: "Once, years and years ago," he said, "an educator told me that most all colleges were bent on making students do everything but study. I knew that I wanted an education. So I came here and got it. Today I am grateful to this college. It gave me that education. It was mighty hard work, but I got it. I hope you all will too."

And so the great man made a generous present to the college and went away again. And from that time on everybody thought of him as the foremost graduate of the little college. And you know it was the strangest thing. Beside the great man, of all the 70 other members of his class, not one ever amounted to a damn. And they always wondered why.

Signed:  
J. A., Jr.  
Ex. '42.

## Hockey Game

(Continued from Page 3)

with both teams charging the others' goal. Dee Dee Armor, Polly Bryan and Grave Devoisin played hard backfield, stopping passes from the other team and sending them up to the forwards. Manning kept center forward position well in control and during the second half Seena Hamilton came in for center forward with Manning changing to right inner which formed a powerful forward couple.

Miss Sinclair and Miss Clark of Williams and Mary officiated. The line up:

William and Mary, Williamsburg  
Left wing, Kissam  
Left inner, Heyer  
Center forward, Manning  
Right inner, McConaghy  
Right wing, Hale  
Left half, Bryan  
Left Full, Devoisin  
Center half, Armor  
Right Full, Woods  
Right Full, Hagan.

## Richmond Game

(Continued from Page 3)

laborated to give William and Mary its third score. With the pair taking turns running the ball, the Voylemen quickly reached pay dirt with Johnson driving over. This time the "Stud's" try for the extra point was successful.

In the fourth period Captain Bill Goodlow, playing guard, plucked one of Wholey's passes out of the air on the Spider 47 and dashed down the sidelines to the 5 yard line. On the third try Howard went over center for the touchdown. His attempt for the extra point from placement was low.

The Indians tallied their final score as Glen Knox blocked one of Griffin's kicks, which was recovered by Goodlow on the Richmond 16 yard line. Jimmy Hickey took off around right end for 12 yards and a first down on the 4. Howard, on third down dove over for the score. His kick for the point was good.

The Indians tossed 18 passes, a new high for the Voylemen coached team. Exactly one half of them were completed, for a total gain of 104 yards.

Garrard "Buster" Ramsey and Marvin Bass, W. and M.'s all-state linemen, played their usual sterling games in the Indians' forward wall, but even their great play was surpassed by the flankmen, Al Vanderweghe and Glen Knox, who were supreme, both on offense and defense.

## Tarheel Harriers

(Continued from Page 3)

scoring battle.

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Douglas Moody of North Carolina was fourth in 21-11 and Arthur Adams of Wake Forest crossed the finish line one second later to capture fifth place. The next fifteen finished in this order: Dean Ochsenreiter, Maryland; Charles Chewning, V. M. I.; Owen Gwathmey, Richmond; Sterling Kehoe, Maryland; Arthur Truxes, North Carolina; Dick Beeson, Duke; Frank Hardy, North Carolina; Meriweather Jones, V. M. I.; Bob Condon, Maryland; Leon Galloway, Wake Forest; Mike Wise, North Carolina; San Kinton, Duke; Ed Jones, V. M. I.; Rudolph Tauskey, V. M. I.; and Judson Lincoln, Maryland.

William and Mary runners finished as follows: Phil Thomas, 29th; Paul Couch, 31st; Dudley Woods, 32nd; Henry Pitzer, 34th; and Bob Sanderson, 38th.

## Papooses To Meet

(Continued from Page 3)

with plenty of power in the of-fing.

William and Mary will also be out to avenge a lacing handed to the Indians by Wake Forest in 1940. During the past few weeks the squad has been handicapped by a series of minor injuries which have slowed up practice to some extent. With good fortune the team should be in good shape for the most part for Friday's night game.

The probable starting lineup is as follows: Ends—Martone and Ransone, tackles—Van Sant and Saffo, guards—Clowes and Steckroth, center—Graham or Prichard, backs—Hubard, Klein, Brown, and Barritt or Forkovitch.

## N. C. State

(Continued from Page 3)

hold these players at Raleigh. Last year proved somewhat of an exception and the "Wolfpack" roster is packed with highly touted Sophomores who are "on" one Saturday and "off" for the next two. The law of averages gives these hard-fighting lads a break. The question is whether they can come back after the 56-6 trouncing Duke gave them in the season's "Comedy of Errors." If this edition of North Carolina State holds true to form they can and probably will come back stronger than ever.

The men for whom the Indians of William and Mary will be watching will be Art Faircloth and Flash Gordon, one of the highest rated pair of Sophomore backs in the country. Huckabee and Watts will probably round out the backfield for the Carolinians. Fitchett and Brown or Gibson will probably get the nods at the ends for all are lanky, sure fingered pass receivers. Two of the largest men to face William and Mary this season, Jones and Gould, 245 and 237, will undoubtedly get the nod at the tackle spots. Barr, Catton, and Fuller will alternate at guards while 205 pound Frank Carter will be at the pivot spot. Doc Newton's team has a great many plays, many of them old but effective, and they gamble many times. With Watts calling the plays, the William and Mary defense must be prepared for anything. The great Indian guard, "Buster" Ramsay, and the equally great fullback, Harvey "Stud" Johnson will be out to clinch their berths on the all-Conference team and when these boys go after anything it is very doubtful if the whole North Carolina State squad will be able to check, much less,

stop them. Voyles and his powerful Indians are going to ride that "Victory Special" right through Saturday and when they get off you can be sure they'll take half of the Southern Conference crown with them.

## Miss Hardwick

(Continued from page 3)

nis season, and will be open to all girls interested in tennis.

It is seldom that a campus is so fortunate to have a visit and exhibition of such famous players as William and Mary has been host to these past few weeks, and the Athletic department certainly appreciates Miss Hardwick's interest in sending this racquet.

## Song Contest Monday

(Continued from Page 3)

continue on Tuesday and Wednesday with the replay taking place next week. This is one of the most popular intramural events, for every sorority house has its perpetual bridge game. Nearly everyone can play bridge, so nearly everyone ought to enter the tournament.

Next Monday the annual song contest will be held in Phi Beta. This is without a doubt, though closely rivaled by basket ball, the most popular intramural event. It is not necessary that the music be original, though this is usually the case with the songs presented. The words, however, must be original and pertaining to William and Mary.

## New Indoor Court

(Continued from Page 3)

asionally he would ask the professor a queer question and everybody would stare at him and wonder what he was trying to do. It was an example of British confidence and spirit, this clowning on Mr. Hare's part. Once he yelled, "I hate you" at the ball after betting a slam, and constantly he bounced the ball off of his head and place-kicked it across the net. But Bob should be given due credit for downing a man who plays a great game and who possesses a real "blitzkrieg" service.

After the men's service came the mixed doubles, which combined the winners against the losers. Miss Hardwick and Mr. Hare completely turned the tables this time, upsetting the singles victors 10-8. The combination of Little and Snidl gave both the audience and players a nice laugh, although it was somewhat smaller than that that took place during the men's singles.

Miss Hardwick has agreed to send the College one of her racquets to be awarded to the winner in a girls' tournament, the details of which will be announced later.

## Hockey Team Has

(Continued from Page 3)

Cleo Tweedy, Grace Duvoisen, Marion Flavell, Anne Faison, Marty Snow, Anne Leavitt, Winnie Gill, Charlotte Timmermon, Mary Ruth Black, and Doris Miller, manager.

There are two more games to be played this week, both are Reserve team games. On Monday the Reserves will meet Thomas Jefferson, and on Friday they will play St. Catherine's.

## Basketball Practice

(Continued From Page 3)

this year. The girls who have returned from last year's varsity are: Anne Armitage, Jean Anne Wilfong, Peggy Allen, Betty Bull, Flossie Yachnin and Anne Leavitt. Gusie Williams, who was a member of the reserve team last year, and Marjory Webster who was on last year's freshman team are out for the varsity this year. Betty Beck and Jane Christianson are new members of the squad.

Virginia Longino, the manager, has prepared a tentative schedule which will start soon after the January exam period. The schedule is as follows:

February 7—Reserves vs. Richmond here.  
February 7—Freshmen vs. Norfolk, here.  
February 14—Freshmen vs. Norfolk, there.  
February 16—Varsity vs. Madison there.  
February 17—Varsity vs. Sweet Briar there.  
February 18—Reserves vs. Richmond there.  
February 18—Freshmen vs. St. Catherine's there.  
February 21—Varsity vs. West

## THE WAR CHANT

(Continued From Page 3)

& M. to win. The Indians have a way of stopping highly touted backs. Last year at Homecoming the same Bill Dudley was stopped cold; in last year's Turkey Day clash the Richmond flash (we think it should be flush) "Artful Arthur Jones" compiled a net of minus 37 yards for his efforts.

This season the Tribe has stopped such as Bosh Pritchard and Joe Muha of V. M. I. and Dartmouth's flashy Ray Wolfe. If the Tribe and the Cavaliers were to meet we would call Ramsey, Bass, Fields, Knox, Vandeweghe and company to take the powder out of the "Bluefield Bullet" — but they don't and from past records we pay a tribute and make to admissions. The tribute — to Bill Dudley, a great ball player and a fine sportsman; the first admission — that said Bill Dudley is the outstanding back in the state; and the second admission — that W. & M. has the best all around football team in Virginia.

Hampton here.

February 27—Varsity vs. Farmville here.

March 6—Varsity vs. Bryn Mawr there.

March 7—Varsity vs. Swarthmore there.

March 9—Varsity vs. Mahattenthere there.

## Winter Sports

(Continued from Page 3)

field. Another class in which there seems to be a great popular demand to enter is bowling. These classes are held at the alleys down town and are always full. This is a great chance to practice for the bowling open meets which are held as a part of the intramural sport program.

Badminton is another sport that is offered for this and the next quarter. Fencing is another sport in which the new students have a chance to shine with the hope of later becoming members of the fencing team.

A new feature that is being offered this year which has never been done before is the Red Cross first aid course which is a regular part of the curriculum. These classes are very popular and very practical. When the student finishes this course, she will have a first aid certificate which is offered by the Red Cross.

Then there are the dancing classes, the most popular of them being the modern dancing classes. However there are courses offered in folk dancing and social dancing.

Swimming and personal development are the last two courses to be mentioned as on the schedule for the sports this winter. As every college student must pass the "Sophomore Swimming Test", as it is called, before she graduates, these classes are excellent preparation for the test.

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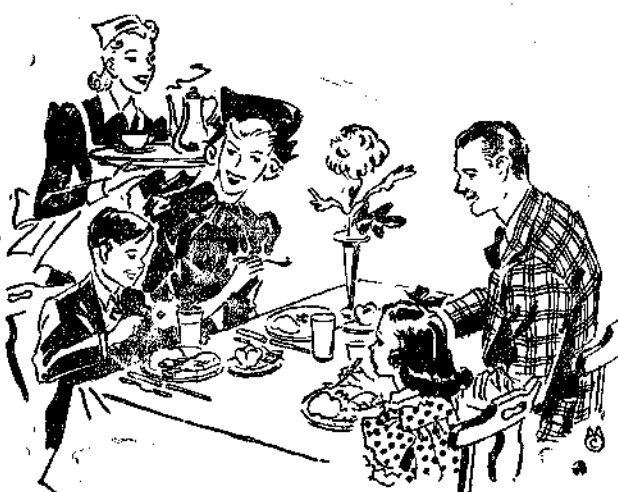
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# College Calendar

## Tuesday, November 25—

Mortar Board meeting, 5-6 P. M.  
Women's Glee Club, Wash. 200, 5 P. M.  
Lecture by Dr. Spinden, Phi Beta, 8 P. M.  
Devotional Service, Chapel, 7:30-7:45 A. M.

## Wednesday, November 26—

Spanish Club meeting, Barrett, 7:30 P. M.  
Flat Hat meeting, MW 206, 7:30-8:30 P. M.  
Chapel, 7:00 P. M.  
Bridge Tournament, Barrett, 3:15 P. M.

## Thursday, November 27—

Travel Club meeting, Barrett, 7-7:45 P. M.  
Women's Glee Club meeting, Wash. 200, 5 P. M.  
Devotional Service, Chapel, 7:30-7:45 A. M.

## Friday, November 28—

RALLY, Phi Beta, 7:30 P. M.  
Euclid Club meeting, Wash. 202, 7:15-8:15 P. M.  
W.S.G.A. Executive Council meeting and coffee, Barrett, 8 P. M.

Tuberculosis Seal Committee meeting, Barrett, 5 P. M.

Y. W. C. A. meeting, Chapel, 7 P. M.  
Hockey Game (St. Catherine's), here.  
Bridge Tournament, Barrett, 3:15 P. M.

## Saturday, November 29—

FOOTBALL, N. C. State, here.

## Sunday, November 30—

Wesley Foundation Supper, Methodist Church, 6:30 P. M.  
Westminster Fellowship meeting, Presbyterian Church, 9:45-10:45 A. M.; 5:45-7:25 P. M.

## Monday, December 1—

Theta Chi Delta meeting, Rogers 214, 7:30-8:30 P. M.  
Song Contest, Phi Beta, 7:30.

## Tuesday, December 2—

Mortar Board meeting, 5-6 P. M.  
Physical Educ. Student Teacher staff meeting, Brown, 7:30-8:30 P. M.

Gibbons Club meeting, Dodge Room, 7:15-8 P. M.  
Thomas R. Dew Club meeting, Wash. 200, 7:15-10 P. M.

Women's Glee Club meeting, Music Bldg., 5 P. M.  
Psychology Club meeting, Kappa Delta House, 7-9 P. M.

Devotional Service, Chapel, 7:30-7:45 A. M.  
Concert by Madam Dienne, Music Bldg., 8 P. M.  
Bridge Tournament, Barrett, 3:15 P. M.

## Twenty - One Radio

(Continued From Page 1)  
national guidance. The President of the Student Body, Bob Robbins, and Theo Kely, President of the Women's Student Government, will be responsible for the students' part of this first broadcast.

"College and Your Career" is the title which the college radio committee has selected for this series of vocational guidance talks. The following is a complete list of the topics and the respective faculty members who will lead the discussions on them:

1. November 27: Introduction to Vocational Guidance, Mr. Royal B. Embree, Jr., Director of Counseling and Assistant Professor of Psychology.

2. December 4: Transition from High School to College Life, Dean of Men, Mr. J. Wilfred Lambert, and Assistant Dean of Women, Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts.

3. December 11: Types of Careers Open and the College Training Needed for Them, Dr. James W. Miller, Dean of the Faculty.

4. December 18: The Law as a Vocational Field, Theodore S. Cox, Dean of the Department of Jurisprudence.

5. January 8: Business as a Vocational Field, Dr. Charles F. Marsh, Director of the Department of Business Administration.

6. January 15: Teaching as a Vocational Field, Dr. George H. Armacost, Professor of Education.

7. February 5: Government Service as a Vocational Field, Dr. Warner Moss, Professor of Government.

8. February 12: National Defense and Vocational Choice, Dr. John E. Hocutt, Assistant Dean of Men.

9. February 19: Engineering as a Vocational Field, Dr. Harold R. Phalen, Associate Professor of Mathematics.

10. February 26: The Fine Arts as a Vocational Field, Mr. Edwin C. Rust, Head of the Fine Arts Department, and other members of the department.

11. March 5: Physical Education as a Vocational Field, Mr. Tucker Jones, Professor of Physical Education.

12. March 12: Medicine as a Vocational Field, Dr. Donald W. Davis, Professor of Biology.

13. March 19: The Changing Scene in Career Opportunities, Mr. Royal B. Embree, Jr., and Mr. Warner Moss.

14. March 26: Scientific Research as a Vocational Field, Dr. Raymond L. Taylor, Associate Professor of Biology.

15. April 2: Home Economics as a Vocational Field, Miss Lillian A. Cummings, Professor of Home Economics.

16. April 16: Social Work as a Vocational Field, Dr. Sharvey G. Umbeck, Assistant Professor of Sociology.

17. April 23: Accounting and Finance as Vocational Fields, Dr. Orville J. McDiarmid, Assistant Professor of Economics and Business Administration, and Mr. Wayne Gibbs, Professor of Accountancy.

18. April 30: Journalism and Radio as Vocational Fields, Miss Althea Hunt, Associate Professor of Fine Arts, and Mr. Thomas Pinckney, Director of Public Relations.

19. May 7: Library Science as a Vocational Field, Miss Mae Graham, Assistant Professor of Library Science.

20. May 14: Advertising, Merchandising, and Insurance as Vocational Fields, Mr. Hibbert D. Corey, Associate Professor of Economics and Director of Placement Bureau.

21. May 21: Securing a Position in the Vocation Chosen, Mr. Hibbert D. Corey, Director of Placement Bureau, and Dr. George H. Armacost, Associate Professor of Education.

In many schools there have been organized guidance studies, and some have various home-room pro-

jects for which these particular broadcasts will have a definite value. Accordingly, the college will send out in advance some form of outline of syllabus for each program, which would list also some bibliographical material of the vocational field which might be available to the schools. If the principal or teacher is given such advance notice with some details he will be able to arrange for the school or groups to listen to the program at the school. The plan also includes the printing of the dialogues after delivery. These texts will be distributed to the schools in Virginia and to other interested parties.

## Hill Designs

(Continued From Page 1)

The interior of the wine shop for the next set. This novel arrangement saves time and work in shifting scenes, and it also makes the setting construction less difficult and less expensive.

The third setting is a night scene on a street in Jerusalem; the fourth, a room in a house of the same city. These last two scenes have been painted on back drops in perspective. An example of the correlation of the various Fine Arts departments is shown in the painting of these drops. At this time Mr. Thomas Thorne's painting class is concentrating on murals, and work on these large drops falls into this classification. The painting class painted the scenery, following the sketches of Mr. Hill, the designer. In this way Mr. Thorne's class not only gave the play two of its settings, but also benefitted by the experience in painting on such a large scale.

Symbolic of the family of carpenters in the story is a false proscenium of a rough wood effect, consisting of the arch and a door at each side of the stage, which appears in all four scenes. In the courtyard setting its doors are converted into garden gates; they form a column and the kitchen door in the wine shop; they are the doors in the room of the Jerusalem house and the arches in the street scene. Sometimes draped, sometimes open, they remain in view in some form or other throughout the show.

All these designs have been planned by Mr. Prentice Hill, designer of costumes and scenery. Mr. Arthur Ross, technician, supervises the Fine Arts students in the construction of these creations, and in all the lighting. Mr. Rust, head of the Fine Arts department, is responsible for the incidental music.

## Red Cross

(Continued from Page 1)

Claire Hulcher as the women's representative.

"The girls have done a much better job in the drive than the men, so come on fellows. There is still time; give up cigarettes or cokes for a few days, and do your bit for the drive," said Claire Hulcher.

Also, the girls who live in the faculty houses are asked to give their contributions to Mary Hamner at Barrett Hall.

Ed Fisher and Claire Hulcher both say, "How about it, kids? Dig in and give!"

## "Old Fight" Gives

(Continued from Page 1)

ward with the glint of battle in their eyes—Indians on the warpath. Thus did they apply every known technique and succeed in bringing the score up to a blazing victory of 33-3.

Of course the team wouldn't fail us; we really knew it all along, but we truly were happier when they smeared on the war paint, gave a loud whoop, and tore down that field. "That's the old fight!"

## Library Is No

(Continued from Page 1)

room in Rogers for those who wish to study together has removed dating from the realm of the library.

The work of the library in many fields is entirely overlooked by most of the members of the student body. The library is at this time conducting a search for material relating to the history of the College. Many of the early records have been lost, both by misplacement and by the fires that ravaged the school several times in its early history. The College has been used by soldiers of three different armies since its founding in 1693 and the Wren Building, the original College building, has been burned three times. It was only natural that during these times, the records of the College, its students, and its alumni should have been lost.

The library, as it exists today, serves as a repository for all records and documents relating to the school, but this has not always been the case. Many original letters and manuscripts have been found in such far-away places as the University of Wisconsin, Harvard University, and the New York Public Libraries. These documents are of great use in giving a picture of student life during the periods about which there is very little information. So far the College Library has over 30,000 documents including letters and manuscripts, which relate to the College, its students and professors.

After the completion of the gathering of material, a four or five volume history of the College will be compiled and published. Also a two volume work which will include biographical sketches of the alumni will be published at the same time.

So, next time you are tempted to think of the library as being merely a place to study, think a minute of all the other valuable services that it renders to the College of William and Mary.

## Restoration Uses

(Continued from Page 1)

tors to show around. Or else buy a ticket just to get a ride, which is certainly novel in the way of transportation. Then again, like some students who shall be nameless, you might stand at one of the stops and, looking as much like a tourist as possible, take your chances on getting chauffeured around town free.

## Six Nominations

(Continued from Page 1)

William Pope, and John Todd, juniors, as candidates for the offices. To be eligible for nomination an average as high as that of the whole student body must have been maintained.

An election will be held Tuesday, December 2, to select one member from each class to the Council. All upper-class men are requested to vote.

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BARBARA STANWYCK  
HENRY FONDA

"You Belong to Me"

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"Texas"

Claire Trevor - Glenn Ford

Mon.-Tues. Dec. 1-2

Alfred Hitchcock's  
latest mystery romance

"Suspicion"

Cary Grant - Joan Fontaine  
Sir Cedric Hardwicke

## Student Poll

(Continued from Page 1)

only 16 per cent of the women do. From the comments made by many students contacted, the reason for the small number who want the technical side stressed is that undergraduates do not want the arts, the social sciences, overshadowed during this period of strife.

A freshman at Pomona Junior College in California told interviewer Donna Peirson, "if we lose sight of the basis of education and let war hysteria dominate our better judgement, we will find when the national emergency is over that we have lowered the level of education unnecessarily."

"A lack of professional training results in many people getting out of college and then having to go to business school," remarked a Skidmore College (New York) student to interviewer Anne E. Mills, typifying the attitude of those in the minority. The large group of 39 per cent who would design a middle-of-the-road curriculum believe "specialized training is demanded by modern industry—however, without cultural background the world might regress to conditions of the past when art, literature, and science were secondary to military might."

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